

THE GATEWAY

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University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, March 1, 1940

No. 18

State Debate Tourney Begins Here March 7

University Host To Twelve Schools In State Meet

The University will be host to twelve colleges competing in the annual debate tournament of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Association next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Competition will be held in debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, speech orations, and after-dinner speaking. Contests will take place at the University and at the Rome Hotel.

Two years ago the University of Omaha won the tournament to capture the state championship of the association.

Entered in the tournament are Nebraska Wesleyan, Nebraska State Teachers, Peru State Teachers, Wayne State Teachers, York, Chadron State Teachers, Dana, Doane, Hastings, Kearney State Teachers, Midland, Nebraska Central and the University of Omaha.

Tournament manager is Albert H. Burrows, Chadron debate coach and executive secretary of the Association. He will be assisted by Coach Dayton E. Heckman and assistant coach Kenneth Burkholder of the University of Omaha.

Friday night a banquet will be held at the University, followed by an after-dinner speaking contest.

Speakers at the banquet include Earl Ringo, toastmaster; Frank Spangler, speaking for the student body; and Dean Edgar A. Holt, welcoming the debaters for the faculty.

Debate Teams Go To Chicago

In final preparation for competition in the Nebraska State Forensic Tournament, two teams from the University debate squad are touring Iowa and Illinois and will go as far east as Chicago, for a series of intercollegiate debates.

The teams, Bob Turner and Bruce Moore, and Austin Vickery and Roy Alley, are visiting a dozen schools including Iowa State at Ames, Iowa University at Iowa City, Illinois Wesleyan at Galesburg, Illinois and Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois.

Question for debate will be the national Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: "That the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

Coach Dayton E. Heckman plans to return next Tuesday night in time to make arrangements for the State Tournament which starts Thursday.

Chemists Hold Dinner

The annual banquet of Gamma Pi Sigma will be held this evening in the auditorium, followed by a lecture in the lecture hall on "Major Explosion Hazards." The speaker, brought by the American chemical society, is Mr. Withrow from Ohio State University.

Memorial Donor Dies; Received Honorary Degree

Mrs. Joslyn Long Friend of School; Cited by Haynes



—World-Herald Photo.

Mrs. Sarah Joslyn, for many years a member of the Board of Trustees of the University before it became a municipal institution, died Wednesday morning.

In 1937, Mrs. Joslyn received the first honorary LL.D. degree from the University which was conferred by President Haynes. The citation was delivered by Dr. Benjamin Boyce.

Toward the erection of the main building at the Twenty-fourth and Pratt street campus, Mr. Joslyn gave 25 thousand dollars in 1916. The building afterward was named Joslyn Hall. The next year Mrs. Joslyn gave two pieces of property at Thirteenth and Farnam to the institution; the income from these went to support the University until they were sold in 1938.

Further gifts from Mrs. Joslyn aided not only in the maintenance of the University, but increased the facilities to improve the educational system.

Haynes Cites Long Service President Haynes, in tribute to our benefactress, said, "I have learned with deep regret of the death of Mrs. Joslyn, who was associated with the University of Omaha for many years before it became a municipal university as a helpful member of the Board of Trustees.

"We will long remember her for her devotion to the public interest in furthering education at the University of Omaha and for her civic gift, the Joslyn Memorial.

"She had some admirable personal qualities, which won my respect. Among these qualities were a solid common sense and a shrewd ability to judge people, touched with a twinkling sense of humor."

Engineers Elect Officers, Plan Future Meetings

At the last regular meeting of the Engineer's club officers for the second semester were elected. Jack Gearhart took the office of president, with Carter Robertson, vice-president; Phil Lindahl, secretary; and Ned Jones, treasurer.

The principles of superfinish were presented at this meeting, demonstrated by a representative of the Chrysler division. At the next meeting on March 15, Mr. Page of the Bell Telephone Company will show motion pictures.

Recession Hits Omaha Campus As Mayor Turns Clock Back

Meek Pupil

Using that old standby of lack of time as an excuse for unprepared assignments makes Mr. Meek, a pupil in one of Dr. Espinosa's Spanish classes, a typical college student.

He likes being a student, maybe because Dr. Espinosa tends to be a little more charitable toward one of his own profession, although he "razes" him for setting a bad example to fellow students by coming in late. Mr. Meek insists, however, that the scolding is all in fun.

Peace Legion Gains Approval

Group Goes On Record Against Finnish Loans

The Peace Legion was unanimously approved by the Student Council this week, after which it was made a University organization by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, subject to the usual six month probationary period.

Its first official meeting Wednesday evening was held in cooperation with the Liberal club. Dr. L. H. Harris, head of the history department, spoke on "Backgrounds of the Russo-Finnish War."

An overwhelming majority of the group voted against American government loans to Finland, on the grounds that this country might thereby become involved in the conflict.

Instructors Tell Ways They Like To Be Rated

Professors told the Gateway this week how they would like to be "graded" if the students are given the opportunity to evaluate their teaching ability.

When Dr. Payne, professor of philosophy, was asked upon what basis he would like to be rated, he replied that order and completeness were the two most important attributes of a teacher. If the material strikes the students as a complete and compact exposition, it is to their profit.

Frosh, Sophs Not Qualified On the other hand, Dr. Harry Williams, instructor in history, although he has no particular objection to the present standards, feels that this system does not achieve the most valuable results. There is a lack of discrimination and accuracy because freshmen and under-graduates are not qualified to judge which teaching conforms to the standards; and the results are compiled in one mass rating.

Dr. Williams states, "I would like to see the ratings divided into two groups; the A and B students, and the students making lower grades. Many students are not even invited."

(Continued on Page 4)

Musician John Hefti has been named in McMillan's and Pierre Key's "Who's Who" volumes, it was announced recently.

"Said Dates and Said Name of Said Play are Confusing"

---Acting Mayor Knudsen

The acting mayor of Omaha has out-Roosevelted F. D. R. Acting upon the suggestion of John "Knudey" Knudsen, student director of the dramatic production soon to be given, acting-mayor Harry Knudsen (any similarity of names is purely coincidental) on the twenty-eighth day of February, 1940, issued a duly notarized ordinance changing the nights of March 15 and 16, 1940, to the Night of January 16th on the University of Omaha campus.

New Cribbing Rules Approved By President

Students discovered cribbing will be flunked, according to rules approved yesterday by President Haynes.

The rules approved, including recommendations for conducting examinations, were submitted to the president recently by a faculty-student committee and two faculty committees.

The move to make drastic rules against cribbing followed The Gateway's anti-crib drive.

Haynes said the rules go into effect midsemester.

The regulations are as follows:

1. Any student discovered cheating in quizzes, quarterlies, midsemesters, finals, or any other tests, will receive an "F" in the course.
2. Second offense will lead to suspension, unless evidence is presented which convinces the Dean that other action is just.

Dean Edgar A. Holt and Assistant Dean Carl Helmstadter will carry out the provisions of Rule 1, after information submitted by instructor, and Dean of Students Lloyd Bradfield will file the evidence and take the action required in Rule 2.

Recommendations for conducting exams approved by Mr. Haynes are as follows:

1. The University will furnish all paper.
2. Students will not be allowed to bring books or papers to any class in which an exam is to be given.
3. After an exam has begun, the student may talk only to the proctor.
4. Instructors are responsible for adequate proctoring of examinations.
5. It is further suggested that department heads work out additional techniques applicable to courses given in their respective departments.

Haynes Holds Latest 'Fireside Chat' Tea; Thirteen Are Invited

Most recent of President Haynes' "fireside chats" was held in the club room yesterday, at four p. m.

The fireside chats are teas, with President Haynes and members of the student body in attendance.

Invited to Thursday's tea were Eugene Bock, Willard Carlson, Abram Dansky, Joe Dawson, John Forman, John Good, Robert Matthews, Lorraine Karlquist, Marjorie Slater, Vicki Lerner, Marie Jensen, Jeannette Crapenhof, and Dorothy Shepherd.

It should be noted that the ordinance is in effect only in the area bounded by a hypothetical line beginning at 62nd and Dodge, extending east to 60th and Dodge, south for 1,325 feet and 4 inches, west 1,345 feet, north 335 feet, west 493 feet and north 556 feet to 62nd and Dodge.

Whereas Knudsen Saw the Mayor Said the ordinance in part:

"Whereas the Omaha University Players are presenting 'The Night of January 16th' and:

"Whereas said play is to be presented on the nights of March 15 and 16, 1940, and

"Whereas said dates and said name of said play are confusing; therefore

"As acting mayor of the city of Omaha I do hereby decree:

"Section one: That the nights of March 15 and 16, 1940, be and the same are hereby changed to the Night of January 16.

"Section two: That said ordinance shall be effective only on the University of Omaha campus.

Signed, Harry Knudsen, Acting Mayor."

At Last—A Student Court Repetition of history and reliving (Continued on Page 4)

English Committee Tells Plans For Student Improvement

The committee on the improvement of instruction headed by Dr. Payne, and including Mr. Roderick Crane, Dr. L. N. Garlough, Dr. L. H. Harris, Mr. John Lucas and Dr. Royce West, has made certain recommendations with respect to the teaching of English, according to Dean Edgar A. Holt.

At least one of these recommendations will be carried out next year and the measure will provide for the teaching of certain mechanical requirements such as spelling and grammar through the aid of advanced students.

Elementary requirements would consist of writing and correction by students under the direction of a member of the English department.

Name Honor Students With All 'A's' Records

Students who received all "A's" and carried twelve or more hours were announced today by the office of C. W. Helmstadter, registrar.

Honor students are seniors Maurice Klain and Louise Volker; juniors Edmund Barker, Abram Dansky, Francis Donahue, Elaine Tindell, and Martha Woodbridge; sophomores Ken Brown, Richard Niver, and Robert Turner.

Freshmen are William Ehlers, Mildred Hoogstraet, Leonard Mogenstein, Harold Nesselson, and Robert Perelman, and a special student, Leora Washburn.

Groom Candidate for Tonight's Dance



—World-Herald Photo.

Not a competitor in the Tomahawk beauty contest, but a candidate for "Joe College II" is Ronnie Salyards, who is being groomed by Feathers Jayne Fee and Ruth Erkman.

Tonight's the night, you lucky men, that comes, like commencement, but once in four years. It's official Leap Year night at Omaha U.

Girls will be doing the honors as they drag their dates to the Feathers' Whirl vice-versa dance in the auditorium to dance to Bob Knapp's music.

Following the intermission the Feathers will present Jimmy

Smith's successor, "Joe College II," who will be elected from a group of six candidates consisting of Joe Dawson, Alpha Sigma Lambda; Arthur Milow, Phi Sigma Phi; Bob Griffith, Theta Phi Delta; George Shafer, Beta Tau Delta; John Munt, Alpha Phi Omega, and Ronnie Salyards, "O" club and Independent.

Bettymae Shoemaker and Sarah Carr are in charge of the dance.

better expression

Presumably, the initial function of an institution of this sort is the creation of articulate graduates, who, because of their college education, are better able to earn a living, to express themselves, and to be an active part of their government.

Perhaps the most dynamic and useful phase of this education is the learning of clear and functional English. Few ideas, however brilliant, are valuable unless their proponents are able to express them clearly.

Even a machinist or engineer, who supposedly would have little need for good expression, must realize that his ability to sell himself, to understand the workings of his government, and to be an articulate part of it, is directly dependent on his ability to understand the principles of clear English.

As things stand, too little functional English has been taught. Too many juniors and seniors are unable to write or speak clearly. The situation is aggravated by the negligence of secondary schools, which yearly send us students incapable of expressing themselves after twelve years of study.

These inept freshmen are set to theme writing about subjects which are often abstract. This is done despite the fact that outside the classroom themes do not exist. These same students would probably find difficulty in writing a good letter, or participating in an intelligent humanities conference.

Part of the problem, of course, rests with the student, who should realize the value of improving his ability, but besides this there should be more effort to correlate the student's work in English with the speaking and writing in his everyday work.

more noise about noise

We applaud the recent efforts of the library staff to end the unnecessary chatter which has seriously hampered students trying to study.

That there are extraneous circumstances which make it difficult to keep the library absolutely quiet can not be overlooked.

Our observation leads us to conclude, however, that the noise made by inconsiderate students is the greatest single factor disturbing the library.

During certain hours of the afternoon, when "policing" is relaxed, the library again takes on a cafeteria atmosphere.

Dr. Lane complains that the piano in the room below the library is a serious disturbance. We agree. He also complains of the babble from loiterers in front of the library doors. Obviously a quiet zone should be established here, but, like the piano, this does not come under Dr. Lane's jurisdiction.

We recommend that the administration give its support to Dr. Lane in making the library a better place in which to study.

Said the Crackpot to the Kettle

(From the New Republic)
"I have always considered myself a liberal and I am certainly a firm and sincere advocate of liberalism."—Martin Dies, in an article for Liberty.

"Every crackpot from Socialist to Communist calls himself a liberal."—Ibid, two pages later.

THE GATEWAY

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It Parade

Garlough Waltz Champion; No "Peeves" Has Ruth

Actively engaging in hobbies of music, art, fencing, languages and gardening in addition to his position as professor of biology and head of the science department makes Dr. Leslie N. Garlough eligible for the title of busiest prof on the campus.

Dr. Garlough received his three degrees from the University of Minnesota and wrote his doctor's thesis on statistics, a field of science in which he is especially interested. He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity, which is the highest honor awarded students working for their Ph.D. He also belongs to numerous bacteriologist and botanical societies and to Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity.

Likes Teaching

Although he once thought he wanted to take up medicine, he is glad he chose teaching because that is what he likes to do better than anything else, although he hopes to do more research work in statistics. He received the "biggest thrill of his life" in 1931 when he was added to the University teaching staff. As to favorite books he chooses, characteristically enough, reference works in biology.

Both he and Mrs. Garlough are taking Swedish in night classes and he is also being tutored in fencing, and sings in the University choir. Fishing in Minnesota is his summer pastime as well as mixing business and pleasure by studying flowers while gardening. Dogs and cats who ignore his garden's privacy arouse his ire. Favorite actors are Greta Garbo and Charles Laughton and his favorite food is any kind of soup. He likes classical music, particularly symphonies and chamber music.

Nothing Bothers Her

Her absence of pet peeves because she "likes everybody and everything" typifies this week's outstanding coed, Sig Chi's friendly Ruth Erman.

A bus ad major, Ruth hopes someday to be a personnel manager but she is majoring in education "just in case." She is treasurer of Feathers, secretary of the Student Council, member of Sigma Pi Phi and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities last year . . . one of her biggest thrills, although being chosen as the outstanding senior girl in high school still holds highest place. She had a one year high school scholarship and last year filled a "thrilling and nerve-wracking" job as Homecoming speaker.

Airy Minded

She likes sports clothes, colors red and green, Victor Hugo's books, Kay Kyser's orchestra and any kind of food. Tennis and dancing are her favorite pastimes and she has a desire to travel. She also hopes to ride in an airplane someday, but her greatest wish of all at the present is to make better connections between streetcars and busses.

Gatesqueaks

A Little Birdie Told Us That

Ed Barker had an ulterior motive in conducting that beauty contest. He got to dance with twenty of the prettiest girls in school—and just after he turned down a chance to go to the IRC convention next week because the Sig Chi is that Saturday! Must be the Bells ringing in his ears. . . . Dick "Daddy" Reed wears GARTERS! . . . Jean Dustin is O.K., but Ingram is looking for a single girl. . . . It looks as if "Thin Man" Hilborn will lose his status as a candidate for the Women-haters club. It's all Mary Anne Crowley's fault. . . . Ronnie Salyards has been wearing a suit all week. Doesn't he know that that ain't trooly Collegiate? . . . Ellie Wallace has double trouble—Than Irwin and Dick, but does she know what it will Lee'd to? . . . June Anderson has Cresse's De Molay ring, good deal. . . . Chuck Malec's extra curricular activities consist of Ruth Saxton, but what happened to Lorraine Minnier? . . . Stew Jones sez: Absence makes the heart grow fonder, but you have to grow fond first. P. S. He hasn't had a date for eight months. . . . Pat Miller wants the following ad printed: Wanted, one college man (not too smart) for next six weeks. Must have at least \$100 a week expenses and car P.M. . . . Dallas Madison is at the end of the line following Ardith Hardlannert. . . . Remember Stewart Reburn, Sonja Henie's tango partner? Doris Grabow had midnight lunch with him the other night and has a dinner date for tonight. One never knows what an interview may lead to, does one? . . . Now that the debate room has been turned into a barber shop, well. . . . Who wrote the famous "Kitty" paper; it really worries some. . . . And some people are so dumb. . . . One girl thought the Joe College contest was fixed because of course Joe College is going to win.

O U KNOW

To be a perfect lady or gentleman one should really be raised in a library. In such an environment one invariably learns to look about before speaking. If at all.

* * * * *

'Lil Abner Lane: "Ah hates love. It's one of the most distracting elements in the library."

* * * * *

Re the recent activity in the Realia room, no woman ever had a photograph taken which she thought did her justice. And all men think privately that they have a Barrymore profile which the cameraman retouches into a Marxian (Harpo) nightmare!

* * * * *

A mother of one of the University students asked what "pitching woo" meant. "Is it a dice game?" she asked. "No," we say, "but it might be called a game of chance."

* * * * *

The three great menaces to safe driving in America today, according to an exchange paper, are: hic, hike, hug.

* * * * *

Hedy Lamarr, in an interview, said that the English language as she learned it in Hollywood is a cinch. "It has," she said, "a vocabulary of two words, lousy and swell." Well, at least, we don't call a roadhouse a "Vergnugungs-lokale!"

* * * * *

History does repeat itself. January 16 is occurring three times in the year 1940.

* * * * *

Chuck Huston and Dr. T. Hee Williams would like to have any interested (and-ing) students see them about the formation of a back-room baseball league.

* * * * *

In a building as carefully designed as this, how did the ultramodern chandelier get into the entrance hall.

* * * * *

Cafe chatter:
"How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?"
"Oh, any given number."

* * * * *

Why do so many textbooks have such narrow inner margins that one practically turns the book inside out to read it?

* * * * *

Just who and what are the Momentists? It seems that a group of our younger intellectualists have adopted the name.

Liftings

"What the dickens are you doing down in the cellar?" demanded the rooster.

"If it's any of your business," replied the hen, frigidly,
"I'm laying in a supply of coal."

* * * * *

"You are always wishing for what you haven't got."
"What else can one wish for?"

* * * * *

Not because you're fair, dear,
Not because you're true;
Not your golden hair, dear,
Not your eyes of blue.

Should you ask the reason why I love you so . . .
It's because you have a new green

Packard convertible roadster with a heater and a radio.

* * * * *

He was studying the menu as the waitress approached to take his order.

"Have you frogs' legs?" he asked.

"No sir," she replied, "It's my rheumatism makes me walk this way."

"My boy friend doesn't smoke, drink, or swear."

"Does he make his own dresses, too?"

—Purple Parrot.

BULL SESSION

(Short letters are most apt to be used. Deadline is Tuesday. Since the Gateway accepts no responsibility for statements made in BULL SESSION, letters signed by nom de plumes should be accompanied by the authors' real names.)

TURNER'S HYPOTHESIS:

In my opinion Mr. Lloyd Bentley did a poor job of refutation when in last week's Bull Session he assailed The Gateway's editorial on the Dies Committee. Bentley's letter has prompted me to throw in my two-bit's worth.

In 1938, after repeatedly trying to get Congressional consent for some kind of an investigation headed by himself, Dies achieved his goal in the form of the present committee. Since that time he has given the public no inkling of whom he is after other than the mystic term, "Un-Americans." It is imperative that "Un-Americanism," communism, etc., be clearly defined before any merit whatever can be attached to the committee. Surely the redoubtable Martin's method of telling a Marxist by his espousal of "attacks upon our economic system" or "subtle proposals to regiment industry and agriculture" does not fit into this category. Obviously, such a statement may be construed to include anyone proposing even the slightest change in the status quo. In reality, an "Un-American" is anyone Dies thinks is "Un-American."

Mr. Bentley's letter contained no denial of the discriminatory tactics of the committee. Flaunting of the Bill of Rights in itself justifies the demise of the committee. If Congressional appropriations are the criteria of efficiency, then I have at last found a most irrefutable defense of the New Deal. Could it be, however, that Dies had sufficiently misconstrued the issues so that a vote against him appeared as a vote for Communism?

Dies, contrary to "enlightening us a little bit," waves the banner of intolerance and prejudice. He has even called upon divine sanction as evidenced by his consistent peroration, "God Save America," his challenge to democracy is the cultivation of a citizenry which admits its fallibility and extreme freedom of expression to those of even the most antithetical views.

On the other hand, democracy does not demand that we allow malcontents to arm in preparation for revolt; but while the messianic Dies invoked Divine aid, the F.B.I. nipped what might have been a real threat to our government.

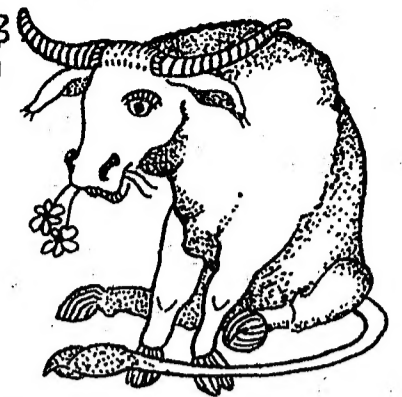
Robert Turner

David Hill was undergoing a physical examination yesterday. The Doctor whistled "Scatterbrain." Dave was heard whistling "Nearer My God to Thee."

Girl's Spring Fancy Frustrated By Club's Unnatural Plumage

By Margie Litherbury
Well, girls, we're in for it. Once again we must become virtual Golden Spike widows while we stand helplessly by and watch the opposite sex gradually become anonymous sex gradually become a growing brushpile.

To add insult to injury, the Whisker club has adopted as its slogan, "a kiss without whiskers is like a hard-boiled egg without salt." In the first place, such an assuming observation couldn't have been the result of much personal experience even if we take into consideration the side-show bearded ladies. And anyway, comparing the esthetic to the gastronomical doesn't make the whole thing very palatable. Of course, with another vowel tucked in front of the "e" in the food part of the slogan (try "y"), it can be compared very easily to the object of this discussion



BLASTS "CYNICISM"

Underclassmen, fresh from the intellectual apron-strings of the high-school and of the home, and even sober-eyed upperclassmen—have a gripe which is good for all seasons.

Too many of our faculty have the class-room attitude of the disillusioned traveller who, having acquainted himself with all countries of the mind, can feel affection for none, not even for his own land which has remained unknown to him.

Omaha U. students who are acquainted with this manner of bored cynicism of some of our professors are beginning to rebel. They want something more red-blooded and manly than this sickly cast of thought which is so often felt in lectures and discussions.

No one can deny that some regions of our traditions are smeared with base motives which incited the men of those times, or with practices which are now proved to have been inspired by fallacious promises.

There have been philosophers who have been misled, and scientists who have formed conclusions in ignorance of important factors. But no man has the right, and no man having the conception of the whole of our tradition has the will, to deny or ridicule the least common denominators, the collective representations of the mores of our people.

Does this mean that we want sermonizing? Far from it! We want a sincere understanding and appreciation of human experience, uncolored by any feeling of necessity to appeal to a jittery group of cynics for a doubtful approval, or by a patronizing of the ever-present group who don't want to learn anyway.

We want lectures free from a lack of sincerity or dog stories of the utility of bomb-shelters in Omaha. We want class discussions which are not a repetition of the gossip of two old maids across a back-yard fence. Students want to be enlightened by scholarship, not by the shock of cynical disparagement.

George Unruh.

Howard Waterman and Samuel Steinberg are newly elected members of the Stork club. Both became fathers this week.

Champions Rise and Fall At Intramural Athletic Show Held Friday In Auditorium

Ping Pong and Wrestling Draw Crowd's Interest

The intramural show has been here and gone. Last Friday, some athletes knelt in defeat while others rose to claim new titles and championships.

With coaches Baller and Pearey as judges, Prof. Hoffman as referee, Noel King as scorekeeper, Harold Johnk as director, and Charles Huston an announcer, the show went off very smoothly.

Poogach Best

In the doubles ping pong game, Poogach and Horsky "eaked" out a win over Helligso and Bremers. The first four games were evenly divided between the two teams but the fifth went to the Poogach-Horsky combination by a 21 to 13 score.

The ping pong parlor loungers need no longer wonder who is the best ping pongist. Mischa Poogach took three straight games from his paddle wielding opponent, Art Helligso.

Wrestling

In the wrestling windup Harmon overpowered George who had the time advantage until he was pinned. In the second rasslin' match Pangle had a tough time winning over his wiry opponent Charles Worley, but finally did so with a time advantage of 1:57. In the third rasslin' epic Klacsan surprised everyone with his endurance and hidden ability. However Probst ended up winning with a 1:39 time advantage.

In a fast-moving match Profeda pinned Kvenild in one minute and thirty seconds. In the type of a fight that only comedians Laurel and Hardy could film, Vulstek clinched with Langford who turned as stiff as a mahogany slab whenever Vulstek wanted to do a little pinning. Vulstek spent most of the time nearest the ceiling so won by a time advantage of 2:15.

Humphreys received the middleweight title by getting a forfeit from Blinn. In the stellar wrestling attraction, the heavyweight match, the favored-to-win Skripsky, after a struggle, pinned Dankoff.

Cage Additions Give Indians Needed Height

Enough to gladden any cage coach's heart is the recent influx of basketball players of championship caliber to the University.

Most recent addition to the prospect list is Jim Kriss, standing 6 feet, one inch. Jim was rated all-city in 1939, when he was Central High's "one-man team."

Height, something the Indian cagers have long lacked, comes with Reggie Wiedenback, towering 6 feet, 6 inches, a Tech high alumnus.

Albert "Ace" Breakfield, former all-stater from the South High Packers, is expected to be a valuable addition to the Redskin lineup. This colored ace stands 6 feet 2 inches.

Other recent additions to the freshman squad included Merle Comfort, Blencoe, Iowa, and Victor Payne, from Blair, Nebraska.

Hosman Will Address N. E. A. In St. Louis

Mr. E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education, will attend the annual convention of the Adult Education department of the N.E.A., which is meeting in St. Louis, February 28-29.

He will address the national association of the State Education Association, and will give an informal appraisal of the work of the state organizations over the past ten years.

Ping Pongers Must Register

Step up to the desk pupils! You have to be registered now if you plan to play pingpong in the University game room.

The new system, into effect beginning this week, is a check on the actual time each student plays pingpong here. A time card for each participant in this activity is checked whenever he plays. The system permits the east table to be reserved for twenty minute periods; the other tables are used as before.

Since the beginning of last semester, \$22.50 has been spent for paddles at 75c apiece. Paddles made by the physical education department at the cost of eight cents each will make their appearance Monday. The new paddles will have sandpaper faces but Stu Baller is negotiating to secure the patented rubber material.

Phi Sigma Phi Leads Intramural Tourney; Outstate Is Second

Since the beginning of school in September, the intramuralites have been kept busy with games of football, volleyball, basketball, and the individual sports of boxing, fencing, ping pong, and wrestling.

The North-Benson club leads the football scoring; they also were the winners of the volleyball tournament. The Phi Sigs turned the tables in the basketball tournament to rise from a low standing to first place.

With ten points for winning, and six points for receiving a forfeit, the complete points for all the sports played this year from the beginning of the football season to the conclusion of the intramural athletic show, the standings are as follows:

Phi Sigs	118	South	72
Outstate	110	Thetas	56
Technical	76	Central	32
North-Benson	74	Alpha Sigs	18

Under The War Paint

Temperamental Don Has Five Letters; Plans Career As Athletic Coach

By Homer Starr

Already rating alongside of Curtis, Patterson and Wolf as all-time greats in the sports sphere at Omaha U. is Don Pflasterer, who as a junior last season was all-conference halfback, in spite of an early season arm injury.

Of him, Coach Baller says: "Don is a versatile, enthusiastic and inspiring athlete. If all our boys were Don Pflasterers, this coach's worries would be lighter and his hair would be darker."

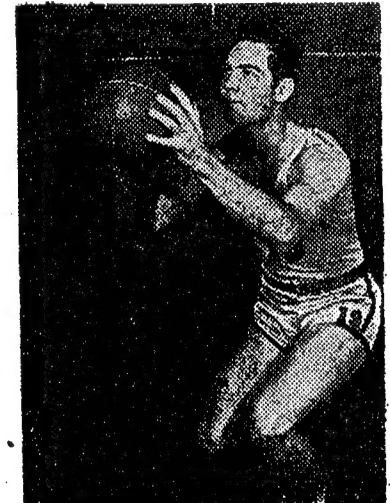
Maintaining a perfect record since he transferred here from Creighton in the fall of '37, Pflasterer has won five letters, has four chances remaining. He bagged seven felt trophies at North high, three in basketball.

Evidently, athletics consumes a hefty chunk of our subject's time; but this evokes no complaint from the tow-headed Pflasterer. Wrapped in his sports like a Finn in his furs, Don expects to go the limit in his main interest and become a coach. His associates agree that he has in abundance the ability needed for success.

"Practice and you won't need Wheaties", was Don's answer to a request for his "secret". Next year may see the crowning items in proof of this; particularly in basketball, where he is expected to be shifted to guard from forward.

Social science and history are the subjects of his most concerted scholastic concentration.

"I like a girl whom you can take to a wrestling match," he opined after some hesitation, "but not tomboys."



An unusual angle on Indian athletes is that of Noel King, who handles the equipment in the physical department. To him, Don is a bit on the temperamental side, since he is particular about the equipment he uses.

Confronted with this statement, Mr. Baller declaimed: "Temperament is excusable in three artists; the basketball player, the violinist and the chorus girl."

Rumor Baseball For Spring Intramurals

Baseball, as a new Omaha U. intramural sport, is still a possibility, according to a statement Wednesday by Coach Stu Baller.

Baller will meet next week with the heads of the intramural teams, representing school fraternities and alumni of various high schools.

If their report shows that the is sufficient interest, intramural baseball will be a reality.

Softball, a success last year, is on the slate again for the current season, and will be played whether baseball is instituted or not.

Both softball and baseball will be played on the field west of the school.

Institute Planners Meet

The committee to decide on the program of next year's Institute of Government will meet next Tuesday.

Hartman To Direct District Tournament

For the fifth consecutive year, Omaha University's director of athletics, Sed Hartman, will direct the annual class "A" district tournament.

The site is Technical High School, the time March 5, 7 and 8, and Creighton Prep, Benson, South, Central, Tech and North, will vie for the right to go to the state tournament at Lincoln.

Tourney play will get under way at 7:30 Tuesday with the Central Eagles playing North. At 9:00 Coach Ken Kennedy's Tech Maroons play the Benson Bunnies to round out the opening night's play.

Thursday, the winner of the Central-North game will play Creighton Prep, and the winner of the Tech-Benson game will play South. The finals will be played Friday night.

The teams were seeded by the results of the city standings.

Boxing Matches; Fencing Wind up Evening's Events

In the first boxing event which saw Ref. Huffman on the floor, Gustafson took an easy victory over Ireland by winning by a technical knockout in the second round. This round was for the batamweight title.

For the flyweight crown fists flew as Holmes got on the receiving end of some swats that gave the title to Vulstek, who was also successful as a wrestler.

In the welterweight war Brokop got a bloody schnozzle. With each poke received from Schrein, Brokop returned a smile, but ended up nevertheless as the loser by the end of the fourth.

For the lightweight laurels which was a fight with 'oomph,' Chandler was victorious over mighty Monnier. Many of Chandler's haymakers didn't connect, but he won in spite of this.

It might have been a Galento-Godoy fight, but it wasn't. It was a McDermott-Beal battle in which Beal boxed his way to victory for the middleweight title.

With the horsehair padded mittens, Hernandez played the Gaucho Serenade on Hodak's cheeks to gain the heavyweight crown.

The featherweight fracas ended the boxing bouts for the night with Gustafson getting a win by a k.o. over Redmon. Neither fighter was ready to quit but the ref's word was final.

Fencing

In the semi-finals of the fencing tournaments Holland beat Hutt and Huntoon forfeited to Jackson. In the finals Holland stepped forward to conquer Jackson in the finals and to receive the fencing laurels.

Skiing Accidents Injure Physical Education Tutors

Miss Marian McLaren, assistant director of women's physical education, was confined to her home this week because of knee injury received while skiing Sunday on the banks west of the University building.

Alice Ovington, her assistant, sprained her ankle on the same day.

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Sliding Home

Dopester Explains Ins and Outs of Big League Teams

By Chuck Huston

Forty-seven more days until the baseball season officially begins . . . most of the big league teams are now in the south getting in condition for the 154 game grind.

It still looks like the Yanks and (don't laugh) the Brooklyn Dodgers will meet in the fall classic . . . the Cubs have more "ifs" than any other team, as spring training starts . . . in three "ifs" there are Deah, Bryant, French, and Galan.

Many think that Connie Mack should not have put out so much jack (\$45,000 bonus for signing) for Benny (the Real) McCoy in trying to rebuild his team . . . the Chicago Sox might drop out of the first division this year.

Lefty May Enter Select Class

If Lefty Grove can win 14 games this year, he will enter the select "300" class of pitchers . . . Old Lefty will be forty years old next Wednesday . . . is Boston in the American bringing up another Ted Williams in the form of Dominic DiMaggio, who led the coast with 164 runs and 366 total bashes?

Facts from here and there . . . in one month's time in 1915, Grover Cleveland Alexander pitched three one-hit victories . . . "Smoky Joe" Woods won 34 and lost 5 in 1912, and struck out 21 in one game . . .

"Goon Castle" "And Some are Chosen"

Barbs vs. Greek in this week's

The Saturday Evening Post

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SMOKE SIGNALS

Do you want to learn how to swim? That question sounds like it was taken from a swimming resort ad, but that is not the case. Every boy in school who wants to learn how to swim will be able to do just that if he sees Mr. Baller by the first of next week.

The Jewish Community Center is cooperating with the Men's Physical education department and any man who cannot swim will be taught to do so by Mr. Gates of the J.C.C.

Cagers Travel

"Join the Navy and travel," but if you can't do that, grow up to be a basketball player. During the cage season, Coach Stu Baller's "basketeers" covered approximately 3,500 miles or about the distance across the U. S.

The team will travel even more next year if the present plan for a junket into Colorado, Montana, Idaho, and Utah during Christmas vacation works out for next year. Coach Leo Pearey's Papooses also traveled, covering approximately 440 miles in three trips.

Football Chores Start Today

Today head coach Sed Hartman will look over his football prospects for next fall's campaign in the initial spring practice session. The gridders will come in for chalk talks if the weather doesn't permit going outside.

According to Coach Hartman the first week of practice during the past years has been the best, and he expects to make this year no exception.

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Knudsen Turns Clock Back Two Months to Jan. 16

(Continued from Page 1)

of the past are not the only novelties of the play. Members of the audience will not only participate in the play but will decide the ending of the play. Jury members will be selected by lot after mixing the ticket stubs. The drama has two conclusions, so that the jury's verdict may be either 'guilty' or 'not guilty'. "Knudey" (not the mayor) guarantees jurors food and lodging in case of deadlock.

Tickets to the production are being sold at twenty-five cents by Feathers and members of the dramatic department.

With announcement of the cast, construction of the setting begun, and daily rehearsals, the production of "The Night of January 16" is now well under way, according to Mrs. Jean Jarmin, director.

This is a play without a heroine, but Doris Jean Nelson has been chosen for the leading feminine role, that of Karen Andre, defendant in the murder trial. Nor has it a hero, the principal male roles being that of the prosecuting attorney, which will be taken by John Knudsen and the attorney-for-defense, taken by Dallas Madison.

Miss Nelson appeared in "Post Road" and "Ceiling Zero" at the University. A number of prominent roles in plays at the Community Playhouse have been taken by John Knudsen, who also took part in "Post Road" and "Ceiling Zero." Dallas Madison has had dramatic experience at Central High.

With The Clubs

Foreign Students at Y.M.C.A.

The foreign students at the University told their impressions of America at the meeting of the YWCA last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Royce West was a guest.

Educators Dine Tonight

Sigma Pi Phi will hold a dinner this evening in the faculty club room. Dr. H. B. English, president of American Association of Applied Psychologists, will speak on "The Wandering I. Q." He is from Ohio State University.

Sigma Tau Pledge

The "Sigma T. D.'s" will pledge new members and hold a discussion of the life and works of Robinson Jeffers at their next meeting in the student lounge, Tuesday, March 5.

Does Hear Radio-ologist

The next of the Pre-Med club's bi-monthly meetings will be held next Friday. Members will hear Albert F. Tyler, Omaha specialist, speaking on the "Field of Radio-ology."

Holt Reviews Pan-Americanism Outlines Program For Expanding Relations

A three-point program for expanding trade relations between the United States and Latin America was outlined Wednesday by Dr. Edgar A. Holt, dean of the college, who gave a brief history of the Monroe Doctrine and Pan-Americanism at a noon luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

First, Americans must develop a sympathetic understanding for Latin American culture which, Dr. Holt said, has reached a high stage of development, "at least for the fortunate few."

Secondly, a mutual reduction of tariff barriers is necessary to promote an exchange of goods and services.

Finally, I would say that we should be willing to see the Monroe Doctrine translated from a peculiarly North American doctrine into a policy for all the Americas."

Coeds Entertain Ice Revue Stars



—World-Herald Photo.

College Girls In Sonja Henie Skating Troupe Honored by Omaha U. Co-eds at W.A.A. Tea

At a tea given Tuesday afternoon, members of the Women's Athletic Association and their friends entertained several college women of Sonja Henie's skating troupe.

Although Helen Laberee of this group attended the University of Washington, most of the others were from U.C.L.A. and various other California colleges. Amanda Dieterich who has not gone to school since graduating from high school in Glendale, California, plans to enter the University of California at Los Angeles this spring.

Miss Dieterich is one of the youngest members in the revue. She did her first ice skating two years ago and it has been her profession since last February. In November she was chosen to work in Miss Henie's troupe, but due to

a leg injury acquired during the opening performance in St. Louis, she didn't skate until the revue reached Chicago, six weeks later.

The average age of members of the troupe is twenty-one but Miss Dieterich is only eighteen. All her life she has liked roller skating, but riding is her pet diversion. The sport in which she has most recently become interested is roping.

When asked which young man in the revue had the most interesting background, she named Stewart Reburn, one of Miss Henie's skating partners. This gentleman was born in Toronto, Canada, and lived there until two years ago when he began working in pictures.

Mr. Reburn says, "During my life I have done everything from polishing the ice in Toronto to polishing the bar in Monte Carlo." This last statement suggests travel and that activity is his hobby. He has been in Europe three different times, played ice hockey, and danced on skates with Sonja Henie for two years, but he feels that his luckiest break in life came when he cancelled his tickets on the Morro Castle for the return trip from France on which that ship burned at sea.

"I have no favorite food—just eat anything I can get my hands on because I'm always hungry," says Mr. Reburn.

All the skaters agreed that Omaha is one of the most encouraging cities in which they have played. As Miss Laberee states, "In some cities the crowds are too stingy to applaud, in others they are too dumb to applaud, but Omaha knows when we want a good reaction and gives it to us."

Announce 2nd Half Scholarships

Announcement of students receiving N. Y. A., Junior-Senior, and Endowed Scholarships and the Full Citizenship, Half Citizenship, Special High School, and Special Grant-in-Aid Scholarships was made this week by the office of Lloyd M. Bradfield, dean of students.

Ninety-seven students were awarded N. Y. A. scholarships for the second semester.

Scholarships made possible by interested individuals and organizations were awarded to Francis Donahue, the Alice R. Ware scholarship; Georgia Hilton, the C. W. Black scholarship; Betsy Lovell, the Mary Stoddard scholarship; Mary Miles, the Colonial Dames; Kurt Sick, the Joseph Barker scholarship; Dixie South, the Spaulding scholarship.

Full Citizenship scholarships were granted to Milton Anderson, Richard Beal, Charlotte Booth, Karl Dankof, Paul Gaer, Frank A. Grasso, Faye Graves.

Don Grote, Dean Hilborn, Marian Johnson, John R. Knudsen, LaVern Kritner, Richard Loomis, Earl Machaby, Robert Matthews, Joe Mazzeri, Josephine McCarthy, Clarence McDermott.

Vernon O'Neil, Cecil Powell, Earl Ringo, Lawrence Rohde, Ralph Schmeckpeper, Gilbert H. Schrage, Robert Turner, Howard Waterman, Eileen Zevitz.

Half Citizenship scholarships were awarded to Odell Derr, Francis Hernandez, Frank Hodak, Robert Marks, Don Pfisterer, Ronald Salyards, Stanley Skripsky, Donald H. Zipper.

Roy Alley, Enid Crowder, Fred Dempster, George Jacobson, Marie C. Jensen, L. Zenaide Luhr, and Frances Walroth were granted Junior-Senior scholarships.

Profs Tell Students Ways To Judge Them On Rating Sheets

(Continued from Page 1)

ested in the course, so it is the Majors and Minors in the field who are qualified to judge. A more representative rating would have much more value."

Rate Me As I Rate Students

Dr. Shepherd L. Witman concurs with Dr. Williams that it is doubtful if all students have the adequate ability to rate the teachers, because of the varying qualification for college instructors. Many are mistaken because of the interest in the course which the professors are to make.

"Academic work is a hard and plugging process, while some believe it is an entertainment center. I would like to be rated upon the objectivity and precision of my thinking; and in my analytical and comparative approach in my field. I rate my students upon these principles and I would like to be rated upon these factors myself."

Abnormal Psychology

When Dr. W. H. Thompson, head of the department of philosophy

and psychology, was asked the question, he remarked, "I think the editor of the Gateway should have a course in abnormal psychology."

Dr. Russell Derbyshire, instructor in zoology, states that science does not lend itself to a discussion group, but he believes that all teachers should have an effective way of presenting their work and have some sense of humor.

Depends on Student Interest

Another science professor, Dr. Dana Warren, assistant professor of physics, agrees that the subject taught has a great influence upon the rating of the teacher. Many students are not particularly interested in their subjects but must take them because they are required.

He further adds, "The rating should not be based upon how much interest is manifest, but upon the fraction of the available interest which it is possible for the teacher to arouse. Good students enjoy their work, and therefore they enjoy the teaching of the course more than poor students."

"I strive to make the work clear and easy to grasp. Simplicity of the presentation makes good teaching," said Dr. Sullenger, head of the sociology department, in answer to the question.

Women's Intramural Ping Pong Tourney Under Way

Women's intramural ping pong tournament started yesterday. The tourney was originally scheduled to be completed by March 1, but election of intramural representatives delayed the starting until this week.

Cornell University student and faculty car drivers are required by the student council to buy liability insurance.

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